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(Associated Press) NEW YORK. Oct. 28-Cotton futures opened steady. December 23:32; January 23:42; March 23:80; May 24:04; July 23:75.

COTTON MARKET

DAVIS BROADCASTS DEMOCRATIC POLICIES

Several Persons Dead From Mystery Poison

UNABLE TO TRACE

Standard Oil Company Closes Factory As Probe Goes On

ALL EMPLOYES ARE EXAMINED

Fluid Designed Prevent Knecking in Motors Called Menace

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Three men ous condition and other employes of poisoning at the Looney Gas lapratory yesterday. The plant physians still professed themselves as beg ignorant of the mysterious cause

Dr. Atwell Henderson, of the apphysiology department of Yale hiversity, said the poisoning was the esult of lead used in the commercial ninate knocking in automobile enines. He charged that it failed on a mercial basis in many states and a menace to the health of the em-

The gas plant was ordered closed esterday and the employes given an xamination. It is reported that a pspital. The physicians say that hey know of no antidote for the myserious poisoning. Representatives aid that tests had disclosed that there was no danger in ethyl gas.

HELP HOME WEEK

Speaker Will Relate Details of Drive For Funds

large number present.

action for the proper observance of Pythian home week, November 17-24 place deserted and his wife gone. Hermoine Lodge. Several short, but inspiring talks, were made relative to the importance of the Pythian Widows and Orphans Home, which will and co-operation in the matter at any time he wished to command it.

Spot Cotton On the Upgrade Here

Cotton sold on the street this morning for 22 3-4 to 23 cents, continuing the steady rise of the last two days, following the slump due to the government report, an advance of \$6 to \$8 on the bale.

The end of the ginning season is in sight, after a greatly improved crop. The Home Oil Co. announces a gin report of 1400 bales, equal to last year's whole season, with two months more to go. Morgan County is estimated at having a 20 per cent better crop this year than last, and both the staple and seeds are in the best condi- play of large placards, carrying the first practice which was to prepare tion ever reported, due to the dry photographs of the two solons and his squad for its real test next Satweather prevailing everywhere. appropriate messages. urday at Ithaca against Cornell.



YALE GRADUATE FOUND DEAD, CHAINED

TO TREE.

HENRY H. MEHENRY WA

Henry H. McHenry, member of a prominent Ardmore, Pa., family, Yale graduate and World War hero, was found dead, evidently from starvation, with one end of a 150-foot chain padlocked around his neck and the other end made fast to a big tree, in a wild section of the Green Mountains, near Williamsport, Pa. His father, a former vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, declared his son had often threatened to commit suicide in that strange manner. Young Mo-Henry disappeared from home August 1. The ground around the tree to which he was chained was worn bare where he had paced around and around, unable to free himself.

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN OLD PIT

Name In Testament W. C. Godsey, Taken Ill May Lead To A Conviction

(Associated Press)

OXFORD, N. J., Oct. 28-The body of a blonde bobbed haired woman found in an abandoned iron mine hole The regular convention of Knights near here, was identified today as that of Pythias was held Monday evening of Mrs. Grace Thomas, of Rocky at the Bank street Castle Hall with Run, near Glen Gardner. The body was identified by Frank Thomas, her Plans were discussed and put in husband. He said that when he went

OXFORD, New Jersey, Oct. 28-The body of a blonde bobbed haired woman about 40 years of age with bulsoon be started in Montgomery, and let wounds in the right cheek and over of the duty of every Knight of Py- the heart was found in an old iron thias to do his full part in this im- mine hole today by Mrs. Matthew portant undertaking. Several present Mooney who notified the state police. expressed their desire to contribute A blood stained sheet was found in to so worthy a cause and all were one of three burlap bags which filled very much enthused over the idea of with the personal belonging of the having the privilege to share in this woman had been thrown in the hole grand and glorious undertaking, and on top of the body. The woman was the Chancelior Commander was read- clothed only in her underwear. Ofily assured that he had their support ficials of the county expressed the opinion that the woman had been shot while in bed as the sheet bore a bullet

> of the burlap bags containing a name and generally regarded as one of the in writing and was taken possession foremost exponents of the gridiron of by the police pending an investigation. They refused to divulge the name that was written in the volume.

Questioning many persons in this small town who came to the scene failed to establish the identity of the murdered woman and the conviction was expressed that she had been brought from some other town.

INDEPENDENTS ADVERTISED

The independent candidacy of Senators LaFollette and Wheeler for president and vice president is being history .. boosted in Morgan County by the dis-

TENNESSEAN DIES

Sunday Afternoon. Passes Today

Funeral arrangements are being made today for W. C. Godsey, aged 80 years, of Dayton, Tennessee, who died at 5:48 o'clock this morning, while on a visit to his son, J. R. Godsey, who resides several miles west of here toward Courtland. Mr. Godsey was taken ill Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Godsey; three sons, J. R. Godsey of Decatur; John L. and R. L. Godsey of Dayton; three daughters Mrs. F. J. Darwin of Slayton, Texas; Mrs. Kate Lenderson of Sudan, Texas: Mrs. Ann Hale, of Dayton.

Funeral services this morning had not been completed, but members of the family announced that the body would be taken back to Dayton for interment.

Percy Haughton

(Associated Press) ...NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Percy D

Haughton, head football coach at Columbia University, founder of the fa-A small testament was found in one mous "Haughton system," at Harvard sport, died yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital at 5 o'clock one hour after he was stricken with acute indigestion at Baker field while directing the work of his squad.

His sudden death came two days after the Clumbia eleven had administered a crushing defeat to Williams College, which was taken as proof Nebrig Furniture by critics that Haughton had installed a football system at Columbia destined to rival his former success at Harvard where his teams from 1908 to 1916 ranked with the best gridiron

The fatal attack interrupted the

Official Figures On the Cost of Job Are Lacking Here

PART OF LAND IS ALREADY COVERED

All Underbrush, Timber, Etc., Burned by Working Gangs

The last work of clearing the thousand of acres which will be inundated when Wilson Dam is completed, is expected to be finished this week, Already more than half of the acreage undated by back waters from the name and by the end of next fall all of the cleared acreage will likely be under

No official figures were available here on the cost of the task of clearing the immense tracts, but persons in touch with the situation estimated t must have exceeded \$150,000. Crews of men have been engaged in the work since early in the spring. From time tery, Monday October 27th. to time various gangs have completed their contracts and the last gang was scheduled to end its work this week.

The clearings extended up and down the river, between here and Muscle Shoals, and are on both sides of the river, The farthest point from the the stream. Backwaters from the dam will cause the creek to rise a short distance over the bank, it was

While much timber was cut, little of it was marketed. The points at which the trees were felled, in many instances, were inaccessible and the larger trees were burned, together with the underbrush, the contracts calling for the destruction of the underbrush and timber taken from the

VALHERMOSA ROAD

Rich Section Of This County

The new road from Valhermosa to Lacy Springs, in the northeast section of Morgan County, has several crews of men engaged in the work of construction and residents of the community hope to have the road complet- children. ed at least by Christmas, if not before.

sandy soil, making an excellent com-Called by Death that section a good highway from church in early life and lived a beauconnecting with the asphalt highway coming in this direction.

The new highway will prove a great convenience to a large number of residents of the county. Last winter, when the bottom road became impasthe community to go through Huntsville when they came to the county seat here. When the road is finished they can make the trip in about two hours and a half.

Company to Move

The Nebrig Furniture company has leased a part of the building formerly occupied by the Malone Motor Co., on Second avenue and soon will remove from their present location on He rolled down the embankment at the court in connection with an alleged Second avenue to the new location on the same thoroughfare,

FINISH UP TASK OF | Peak Record Is Made In Loading Of Freight Cars

high record for loading of freight ed from New York to San Francisco cars, with its accompanying indica- and returned then back to Omaha. In tion of business condition, was made by American railroads during the Railway Association declares that week ending October 18.

ceeding by more than 8,000 cars the previous high record of 1923.

On one day alone, October 15, the freight cars and 5,400 locomotives in railroads moved 1,030,211 cars, both reserve.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-A new into one solid train would have reacha report issued today, the American while the weekly records in American During that week 1,102,336 cars railroading were being surpassed the were loaded with revenue freight, ex- movement of freight was carried on without congestion or car shortage and that there are 100,000 serviceable

Parting Program Given

At First Baptist

Church, Decatur

The annual choir recital of the De-

atur Baptist church was enjoyed by a

large audience from all parts of the

Twin Cities Sunday afternoon at 4

o'clock. The oratorio "The Beati-

tudes" by E. L. Ashford was sung by

The special parts rendered were

brick; 'Blessed are the Meek," Mes-

dames Hanson and Kabrick; "The

Lord is My Light," Mr. Paul F. Dix,

Mrs. Hanson and chorus; 'Blessed are

Messrs. Crane and Davis; "Rejoice

The orchestra composed of Mrs. T

M. Dix, organist; J. T. Lison, cor-

net, John Berry, trombone, Jimmie

Nicholson, clarionet, and Miss Erline

This was Mrs. Kabrick's parting re-

vice in training the Decatur Baptist

To Late Official In

Cullman Co.

A successor to the late W. J. Jack-

son, deceased circuit court clerk of

Cullman County is expected to be ap-

Mr. Jackson died Friday after a lin-

gering illness, the term of circuit

court, which was in session in Cull-

man at the time, being adjourned by

Judge Kyle in respect to the memory

FINE AGREED ON

(Associated Press)

president of the Greensboro bank.

GREENSBORO, Ala., Oct, 28-By

judicial circuit.

of the dead official.

sire to fill the vacancy.

and Davis.

Last Surviving Member of Noted Family Is Called to Reward

Funeral services for Mrs. Peachy Ann Wilson Brindley occurred at Gum Springs at the Wilson family ceme-

The services were conducted by Rev. J. D. McClannahan of Hartselle and Dr. C. C. Davison of Decatur.

Pastor McClannahan read of the resurrection in John 5th chapter and "Blessed are the Poor in Spirit, Bass spoke appropriately on the good wos solos, Messrs. Crane and Garren; "The men of the Bible and of the recurrec- King of Love" by Mr. Davis with sobank of the river at which clearings tion. He spoke feelingly of having prano obligato; "Blessed are they that

> Dr. Davison followed Mr. McClannahan and spoke on death, the gateway of life and the anchor of the soul. The music was furnished by local singers of the Gum Springs the Pure in Heart," chorus; "Blessed neighborhood.

> Six grand daughters of Mrs. Brindresting place. These were three daughters of Dr. Thadd Brindley, Misses Elva, Peachy and Magnolia and Mrs. Sidney (Jimmie) Francis and and be Exceeding Glad," Mr. Garren Mrs. D. O. Simpson of Albany, Mrs. and chorus. W. T. Wade of Hartselle and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Mrs Brindley was the last surviving member of the celebrated Greenberry Wilson family and died on the Johnson, violin, added much to the place settled by her father in 1801. occasion. She outlived all her family and came to the ripe age of 83 years, 7 months New Highway to Open and 17 days. She was born, reared in Selma. She rendered a distinct serand died in the same community excepting one year spent in Texas after the Civil war. She outlived her husband and six children but is survived by five sons, Thomas of Bluff City, Dr. Thadeus, Watts and Bathea of Gum Springs and James of Hartselle. She also has twenty four grandchildren and eighteen great great grand

Peachy Ann Wilson was born March 9, 1841 and married Dr. Asa B. Brind-A gravel surface is being laid on the ley, December 14th, 1857. There were born to this union two girls and nine bination which will give the people of boys. She joined the Methodist Lacy Springs to Valhermosa, there tiful Christian life. Her last years were spent reading her favorite books The Holy Bible and Bible stories. She bore her affliction humbly and singing: "Just a few more days and all my troubles and trials shall end." pointed during the day by Judge O. Kyle, presiding judge of the eighth A large concourse of friends and relasable with mud from a foot to waste tives gathered to do honor to the deep, it was necessary for people of memory of this beautiful and sainted Christian character.

Charley Banks Is Slightly Injured

Charley Banks, for many years operator at the Louisville and Nashville and Southern railway junction, just across the river from here, and well known Decatur resident, today was recovering from slight injuries and defense, W. H. Knight today enreceived last night when he fell on his way home from across the river. a weapon and was fined \$500 in circuit lake bridge, he said, narrowly missing attack by Knight upon J. A. Blount falling into the water.

BEFORE ELECTION

People Are Entitled To Know Candidate Explains

FIRST OF SERIES ISSUED TODAY

Stands For Prosperity That Will Protect All, He says

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Declaring there can be no compromise with re-action" and re-asserting his position on several of the mon-issues John W. Davis, democratic

nominee for president, issued today the first of a series of statements for publication between now and Novem-

Mr. Davis attitude regarding a number of policies he will seek to put into effect if he is elected to the presidency are set forth. Mr. Davis says:

"The American people are entitled to know the policies which I will seek to put into effect if I am elected. Accordingly on each day of the coming week I will re-state my position on each of the more important issues to the people.

"The supreme issue is; shall the attitude of mind of the national adminwere made was about 18 miles up laid to rest the deceased's husband Mourn," chorus; 'Father to Thee We istration be one of liberalism or one Look," contralto solo, Mrs. A. R. Kaof re-action.

"Shall our national policies be framed with primary regards to the interests of a few or to promote the weland chorus; "Blessed are the Merciful, fare of all.

"Shall the American government be made to embody the idea of every are the Peace makers," quartette, man for himself."

Mesdames Kabrick and Todd and "Shall the American people, through ley bore the snowwhite casket to its Messrs. Crane and Davis; "Blessed are this government, re-assume the morthey which are Persecuted, chorus; al leadership of mankind? "The Road of the Loving Heart,

"Shall an issue as this transcend very question today. We face a world wherein the supreme material problem is that of the equitable distribution of wealth. The democratic party stands for the position that law and government policy should encourage the distribution of that wealth with all proper regard for the toil of the man who produced it, the republican party for the doctrine that cital as she left Monday for her home! if we turn the major portion of that wealth to a competent few, they will themselves distribute it for the bene-

choir and her services will be greatly fit of the many. 'The democratic party stands for the utmost possible democracy in industry; the republican party for a glorified oligarchy.

'I stand for prosperity and for measures that will protect the property right of every human being, but I believe that while property rights must be respected there are human rights whose worthiness transcends every

To Appoint Successor material consideration. "Each day we face new problems, involving the opportunity of the human spirit to realize in its highest possibility. We cannot allow the development of man to be circumscribed by ancient formulas. The republican party looks forward; it is essentially the party of progress and liberalism. We treasure the wisdom of the ancients, we venerate and take full account of the experience of mankind, but we recognize that the human soul does not realize its greatest attainment within the confines of a machine, of steel, a corporate organizaion of ancient formula."

Shriners Banquet At C. of C. Tonight

The Shriners will hold a banquet in

Several applicants are said to de-

agreement between counsel for state the chamber of commerce rooms in Albany this evening at 7 o'clock. A tered a plea of guilty to assault with number have signified their intention of being present, and a good crowd is expected. An excellent menu is promPLAYERS TRADED

quired Walter Maranville, second

ond baseman and Albert Neihaus, first

baseman, the latter recently purchased

by the Cubs from Chattanooga. No

The trade is the biggest of the win-

ter season, and, according to Presi-

dent William Veeck of the Cubs, one

of the largest ever put through in the

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Chrysanthemums. Phone 425-J Albany. Mrs. Geo. W. Couch, 8 W. Moulton street

FOR SALE-5 room house, 2 1-2 acres of land on Danville pike one mile from town for \$3,500 and a seven room house 107 Prospect Drive for \$4,500. Phone Albany 474 or 206 L-3. See Otto Pettey or Joe

FOR SALE-Chrysanthemums for sale at reasonable prices. Miss Lylia Rainey, 206 West Pond street, Decatur or phone 295-J Decatur.

FOR SALE-One Majestic range cook stove, one Hoosier kitchen cabinet dressers and other household good. T. W. Brashears, 704 West Moulton

OR SALE-We have in Albany a practically new upright piano maogeny case; we are going to sell same for unpaid balance rather than ship it. If you are looking for a bargain, this is it. Answer at once E. E. Forbes and Sons Piano company, Birmingham, Ala. 25-3t

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OR SALE-I will sell cheap, 1924 ford Touring car, in good condi-ion. J. L. Echols. 11-ti

FOR SALE-Five passenger Rec touring car; Owner, W. A. Bibb one 143 Albany. 23-61

FOR SALE-6 Brenlin ides in A-1 condition. phone 682 Albany.

OR SALE by C. E. Malone.

FOR SALE Good upright piano at 210 West Moulton street or call Albany 64 ring 2. 28-8t.

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FOR RENT- A four room furnished apartment. Gas stoves and range. All conveniences located in Central Albany. Phone Albany 366-J. 27-3t.

FOR RENT-8 room house at 918 Oak street, Possession given November 1st. Call 462-J Decatur or apply 819 Bank street. 27-3t.

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, No. 1510 Fifth avenue Immediate possession. Cain, Wolcott and Rankin Phone 40 Albany.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms two men or couple without children. 3 blocks from station. Call Decatur

WANTED

WANTED-Two rooms for light housekeeping in or near Decatur. Phone Albany 687-J o rwrite box 212 Albany.

WANTED-Concrete jobs large o small. I have a mixer. C. E. Malone 16-tf.

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LOST OR FOUND

LOST-Last night one black horse mule, 6 years old, scar on each shoulder. Leather halter. Reward for return to W. B. Ross, Albany route 3.

LOST-Two female spotted hounds: a neat salary. Do you consider newssame. D. S. Echols, Decatur, Ala- for newspaper advertising and

avenue, green gold bar pin set with three small diamonds, and two blue stones. Finder please return to Daily office for reward.

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All debts and demands due and owing to said partnership are to be paid to the said S. T. Long and all liabilisumed and will be paid by the said S. T. Long.

S. T. Long. C. E. Abel Oct. 13-21-28.

1924. TRIAL IS SET

(Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Brent Glass-

cock, under indictment here in connection with the Rondout, Ill., \$2,000,000 mail train robbery, and under arrest in Battle Creek, Mich., is scheduled to go to trial with eight others on

You have to pay a good salesman at near Decatur and Trinity paper advertising a salesman? Then Mountain; reward offered for make out a monthly appropri on 20-tfl the sales grow.

Both City High Schools Prepare For Sturdy Opponents For End of the Week

Albany and Decatur high schools bany 594-J after 5 o'clock or see are preparing this week to take on J. R. Collier 616 Gordon Drive east. some of the heaviest teams included in the 1924-25 schedule. The Albany high school team plays Sheffield high at the local Cooper-Wells field on Friday afternoon at the regular hour, man, and Wilbur Cooper left hand while Decatur high goes to Huntsville pitcher, all of the Pittsburgh Nationnow. Carrell Furniture Co. 24-tf. to engage what is reputed to be one als in exchange for Vic Aldridge, right of the very best in the North Alabama hand pitcher, George Grantham, secdistrict conference teams. Huntsville held the Florentines to a 6-0 victory payments, if desired. Carrell Fur- last week and the Coffee high team 24-tf. is said to be greater in strength than

> Albany high school will step on the field in the best of physical trim after 10-tf. a weeks lay off due to the cancelled fracas with Blountsville when the management failed to reach an agree ment. Sheffield high is strong and should provide plenty of stiff opposi tion. Johnston, Giers, Singleton and Tuck will possibly be the Albany backfield representation while the line will remain practically the same that it has been all year.

Decatur high journeys to the Madison county capitol with a very crippled team. The team makes the trip with four of the regular backfield on the ailing list. Russel is the only regular that is in condition for one of the hardest fought games of the year. In the line a similar problem is to be met. Fever and chills have claim ed Giles and Price. Morrow suffered at once. Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake a broken collar bone in Monday's Linden, Mich."

Coach Grimes is by no means op- ulcers, Peterson's Ointment is just as timistic over the present condition good for piles, eczema, itching skin, of his team but believes that if a bat- sore feet, prickly heat, sunburn, chaftle is called for them the little Deca- ing, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and tur eleven will be there with the power and fight to tion plenty. The season was been one of adverse conditions for Decatur high but the fight that has been put up has called forth admiration.

INDEPENDENTS PLAY FALKVILLE THURSDAY

The Louisville and Nashville Y. M. C. A. combination of Independents will journey to the little city of Falkville on Thursday afternoon to stage a melee with the Falkville aggregation. Falkville this year is making an opening season very successful and has played some of the best clubs in the state. If anything the Falkville team has an edge on the local club in experience and can be counted upon to give plenty of action when the whistle announcing the opening of hostilities is blown.

Coach Lively will use McRee, captain Ellison, Gustin and McAbee or Hartselle in the backfield. This combination proved consistent ground gainers over the Moulton Independents and but for a lack of interfering ability they should have run up a big total over the fighting Lawrence Countians. In the line Lively probably will use Kirby at Center, Byers, Donohue, Gobb and Walker at guards, Watson and Bowen at tackles with Speer, Dunaway, Plunkett and Shelton at the ends for the afternoon. The lineplay against Moulton could not be judged defensively to any great extent as the Independents were in possession of the coveted skin most of the afternoon.

This afternoon the team went through a stiff signal drill and was taught some sadly needed points in blocking and clipping. Saturday's game was void of any sort of interference and this point is being looked after.

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High Record Made By Local Compress

The Churchill Compress announces an increase of 12,000 bales of cotton over the amount received to this time last year, and an expert of more than 9,000 above the records for last year. For the last two weeks more than half of the output from the compress has been exported from the United States, but prior to that time CHICAGO, Oct. 28-The Chicago most of it was used within out town National League club yesterday aclimits, a large portion of it going to the Carolinas? " Idgim bush baseman, Charley Grimm, first base-

The Home Oil company to date has



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SHOOT OUPOND POWDERS A COM

ginned a little more than 1,400 bales, D. S. Echols of Decatur, has turned out 1385 and Patterson has ginned 675 1275 bales have been shipped from Lamb's Ferry on the river. Each gin announces its record of last season equalled, while there is still a great deal of seed cotton to come in.

Mrs. Crandall (lowa) Tells How Stopped Chicken Losses "Last spring, rats killed all our baby I'd known about Lat-Snap before. "I large package we killed swarms of rata-get this year's hatches, I'll bet." Ratthis year's hatches. I'll bet." Rate ood and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaran CADDELL DRUGE

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'A knocker seldom carries a weapon more dan-

Since it must be said why not out with it: Do your Christmas trading early.

gerous than a tackle hammer.

When credit becomes normal—it is might hard

LaFollette has had one turn of the fortune wheel in his favor-Martin W. Littleton has denounced his candidacy.

In other words Henry Ford became greatly interested in reducing the high cost of flivving and let the politician have their way.

Just a good yellow butter is the cow's best statuary, so person's deeds are their best monu-

What the wheat farmer wants to know is what becomes of the difference between \$4.83 a barrel for flour, he gets, and \$19.50 per barrel, the bread maker gets.

WAR MUST BE OUTLAWED FIRST IN THE MINDS OF CHILDREN

The paths that lead through any but defensive wars do not and never have led to true glory. But very few of earth in the past have realized this truth. Any nation that fought was honored and the standard bearers of any fighting nation were honored, regardless of the righteousness or pass. vrongfulness of their causes. From childhoo the peoples of the earth have had soldier activities pictured to them as most praiseworthy; little NOT A MYTH heed or regard being paid to just why soldiers

One of the most coveted playthings of the children of the past was a toy soldier smartly dressed, and to all appearances monarch of all he surveyed.

Significant of peace efforts throughout the world toys are now being made for the express to a myth. I know something about Davis. I purpose of discouraging war. One of the most know he is the leading lawyer of the American popular of such toys is made of rubber, to re-semble a first class fighting man, when expanded to the limit; then as the air is allowed to pass from the rubber man, what was once a man appears as an obsolete war armament. It is hoped and expected that children will see in the collapse of the soldier and the armament, the collapse of militarism.

The editor of the Christian Science Monitor remarks in this connection: "It hardly seems probcollapse of the mannikin of war after its inflathan as a greatly over-rated path to glory." Such a conclusion may be far-fetched, but on the other hand it may not be, for it is a well established fact that children are very quick to form judgments and to reach rather far reaching conclu-

sions. If war can be shown in its true light to the children, Mars is done for as a ruler in this world. If the children learn to look upon fighting as unnecessary, when they become students and line, for I'm not there, and I haven't a dictaphone grown men and women they will still hold the on the job. same opinion.

OBJECTS TO THE SOUTH'S "SOLIDITY"

The Chicago Tribune cannot become reconciled parently wants something done about it. The Tribune says that in every presidential election 132 electoral votes, or nearly half the number necessary to elect, are predetermined. No matto which these votes are assigned is impervious to ail appeals, all issues. It is not debatable for a myth like Coolidge, I can't see. ground. Outside of it the tide of opinion is free. "VOTE FOR A MAN." In 1865 the election of 1924 was determined as far as the South is concerned, and so will be every election in the future until conditions are radically changed."

There is a moiety of truth in the Chicago paper's strictures and allegations but the South has well-grounded reasons for her unchanging politwhose electoral vote has gone undeviatingly for ranks and played their cards as they saw fit.

the Republican party in every election since the Civil War. Tides of opinion may run free in those states but they never leave their Republican con-

But dropping the tu toque argument, what moving plea founded on experience and principle could be made to a Democrat of the South why he should quit his party allegiance and affiliations and become a passenger on the Republican ship? Certainly the past record of the party, its established policies and its pledges of future reforms do not constitute any very impressive claim upon the approval or confidence of the country. And looking at the alternative leadership and statesmanlike program and promise of achievement of the two old parties in this year of our Lord, a Demcorat who would desert to the Republican standard might well become a fit subject for the alienists.—Selma Times-Journal.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION WILL HAVE MORE REQUIREMENTS RATHER THAN FEW

Education for all children between the ages 6 to 14 is required by law on the ground that it takes intellectual training to make good citizens, It is being pointed out in many quarters now, that not every child can obtain suitable training in eight eyars time. For some children-especially those who come from what may be termed defective homes-are unable to gain even a common school education by the time they reach their 14th year. The claim is being put forward that all students should be required to pass through about ten or eleven grades, before being allowed to quit school.

If such a rule was adopted, still there would be many who would have to be allowed to give up school work for one reason and another before the higher grades were reached. Many children will be found who would never be able to pass as far as the eleventh grade even if given 20 years for the task.

Since there is such a rush for the schools of late years—when it is impossible to secure school room accomodations for students or a sufficient number of suitable teachers for them, many may say why worry about raising the educational

But if the prime purpose of education-namely, the making of good citizens—is to be followed. the present crowded conditions in schools should not be made a stumbling block to educational

If the children need more opportunity to study. So as to fit themselves for the active duties of life, they should be given the opportunities. preside at the fall term of circuit British communists, upon which was "Youth must be served," if the human race is to attain its goal.

It is a seeking to keep their children out of school for as long periods as possible, for reasons best known to the selfish parents. And so long as there are such parents, the children! should be given all the more attention by the lawmakers of the land. If the parents forsake the educational interests of the children, then the state should take them up. For a long time all compulsory education was regarded as unnecessary and unwise, on the ancient ground of "personal liberty;" but now the rule requiring all to have at least some education has become an established principle.

The way has been opened for increased educa-

tion for all, and instead of that way being closed, it will be opened wider and wider as the years

VOTE FOR A MAN.

Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, formerly a Republican, is for John W. Davis for president because he prefers "a man to a myth," according to an authorized statement by Dr. MacCraken issued by the Democratic National Committee as follows:

"I shall work for Davis because I prefer a man bar. I know his opinion on every great issue. His record is an open book. He is a man of utter integrity. I trust him.

"I know nothing about Coolidge. He is a myth, Secrecy surrounds him. I can't find out the truth about his record as governor. I don't even know whether he wrote the magazine articles he signed, when he was vice president. What else he did when he was vice president I don't know. He sat at cabinet meetings with Fall and Denby able that a youngster who has seen the ridiculous and Daugherty and could see no reason for change when he came to select his own cabinet. tion will ever regard militarism in any other light | He is an edited man; he was put together in a publicity office, and he will be plausible just as long as he can find someone to tell him to think.

"I've seen him in the movies. 'Smile' say the picture men, and he smiles. 'Go to the ball games.' 'Give Henry Ford a Bucket of sap.' 'Toss some hay' and he anxiously obeyed and humbly. But is this the real Coolidge? I don't know. I know who tells him to smile for I can see a movie. But I don't know who tells him to sign on the dotted

"I was once a Republican by inheritance and faith. But when the Republicans abandoned their party policy in 1920, when they caused their country to be defeated in its war policy for the sake to the "solidity" of the South politically, and ap- of a partisan victory of spite, when they repudiated everything I had learned from Lincoln and Grant and Hay and Root to hold dear, then I gave up my party.

"Today Republicanism means repudiation, cynter who the candidate, no matter what the issue ical and self seeking; democracy means progress. It is hypocrisy against sincerity; the record of cratic ticket. The great region of twelve states | 1916-1920 against the record of 1920-1924. Why anyone past the age of fairy tales wants to vote

The above article is taken from the Fortnightly Bulletin published at Washington, D. C., by the Democratic National Committee for the Democratic Woman's Clubs and contains the reactions of a truly intellectual and well qualified educator to the policy of the Republican administration although he had been a staunch Republican by inical complexion and to her those reasons are sat- heritance and faith. November 4th will find othisfactory and conclusive. But in drawing up the ers over the nation in a great majority condemnindictment against the South as being a jury- ing the unfair and unscrupulous methods that with-its-mind-made-up in politics it would be well have been secretly used by the present adminisin the interest of justice and fairness to amplify tration. This is not a blame thrown on the presithe charge to include such Republican states as dents honor of his integrity it is an accusation Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maine and many others that he has stood back as a tool of the Republican

Director of Citizenship Schools To Speak Here Soon

The interesting announcement, esecially to women citizens, of a visit of Mrs. Neil R. Wallace of Birmingham to Decatur on Wednesday, was made today. Mrs. Wallace will be the chief speaker at the meeting held at 3 p. m. on October 29 at the new public school building in Decatur.

There will be discussions of our form of government, state, national and local and emphasis will be put nothe importance and duty of each difzen to vote.

Mrs. Wellace comes under the ausices of the Alabama league of women voters, being director of eltizenship school of that organization, A camunign is being made by the league. n corcert with other statewide groups to increase the number of citizens who exercise the right of suffrage. In the 1920 presidential election, 49 per cent of the qualified voters went to the pol's and the attempt is now being made to get out at least 75 per ent in the November election.

Mrs. Wallace has been an organizer epresenting at different times the Red Cross, the Near East Relief, the Anti-Saloon league through the state and the League of Women Voters and the Community Chest in Birmingham. She was the former amusement inspector for Birmingham and drafted the ordinance for amusements under which Birmingham now operates, and is the author of a book on parliamentary law.

HORTON TO PRESIDE

Cabinet's Decision Being Awaited With Deep Interest Yet

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-The federal government's attitude toward publication of income tax returns was farther beclouded today after the cabinet had discussed the question at its regular Tuesday meeting.

Leaving the cabinet meeting, Attorney General Stone said he had found his colleagues in general agreement and would make some statement later in the day.

Asked whether he and Secretary Mellon agreed as to the legality or ilegality of publication, the Attorney General replied in the affirmative Mr. Mellon previously had taken the position that publication is illegal.

Sometime after the meeting broke ap, however, white house officials said President Coolidge was unaware of any decision as to a ruling for or against the legality of publishing the returns in newspapers. Mr. Coolidge was said to be of the opinion that government officers must enforce the law but every one must be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

(Associated Press)
Accepting the challenge to make pub-

McDonald, speaking before a political meeting here today, declared that he honestly believed to be genuine the al-Judge J. E. Horton of Athens, will leged letter from M. Zinovieff, to the court here, it was announced today. based in part the protest submitted Oct. 10, 1924

by the British foreign office on Friday to the soviet representative in

Acepting the challenge to make public the date of receipt of the Zinovieff etter, made to the government by the press hostile to it, Mr. McDonald declared the letter had been received by the foreign office on October 10, the date of the dissolution of parlia-

Only nine days elapsed between the receipt of the document and the answer, he said.

Stressing the fact that the matter had been handled in the briefest possible time, the premier asserted that in the old days" the foreign office would have taken weeks to dear with the situation.

Mr. McDonald declared that the British government would not brook interference from any foreign power. He said he could not avoid the suspicion that the entire incident was a political plot.

TAGS MISSING

"A" tags for automobiles of that

Raid Made On Home By Sheriff's Forces Last Night

Officers last night raided the home of Minor Thompson, negro, near Crowton, this county, and seized five jars of liquor, containing about two and one half gallons of intoxicants, according to a report made today at the sheriff's office. Included in the raiding party were: Sheriff C. E. Poole and Deputies B. C. Poole and T. A. Patterson.

When the officers approached the home, it was said, Deputy Patterson was posted at the rear of the building. When the other officers approached the front of the dwelling, one of the inhabitants of the house class still have not reached Morgan was declared to have run to the back County tax officials, although the door and, seeing the form of Deputags have appeared in some sections ty Patterson in the darkness, and beof the state. The tags are expected lieving it to be that of a relative, handed a jar of liquor to the officer.

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SILK STOCKING

Lucien Ferris.

ives in Moulton, Ala.

and relatives in Athens,

Convention at Buffalo.

Mrs. J. E. Hale is ill

t 620 Canal street.

tors here Monday.

CLUB POSTPONED

be entertained at dinner on Monday

vening, November 3rd, by Mr. Clif-

ton Almon at the home of his parents !

Hon, and Mrs. D. C. Almon on Gordon

The meeting of the Silk Stocking

lub to have been held this week has

Miss Mildred Ferris of Birming-

nam and Eugene Ferris Jr., of Miss-

issippi are the guests of their fath-

er, Eugene Ferris having been called

here by the illness of their brother,

Miss Betty Irwin is visiting rela-

Mrs. J. W. Cobb of Prattville, Ala,,

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Marcia Bullard is spending

everal days this week with friends

Mrs. Sam Alexander of Huntsville

s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andrews have

returned from an extended visit to

Detroit, Niagara Falls and New York.

While away Mr. and Mrs. Andrews

attended the National Ticket Agent's

Miss Emma Pointer of Florence ar-

rived this week to spend the winter

Mrs. J. Hollenbeck and her mother,

Mrs. Ashford of Courtland were visi-

Miss Lorena Banks who has been

confined to an infirmary in Nash-

ville, Tenn., for a number of weeks

recovering from an operation returned

home on Monday evening. Miss Banks

Miss Lucy Anne Stubblefield and

Frank Wear spent Sunday with Miss

Mrs. R. M. Winton is visiting rela-

Mrs. John Allison Harris of Cher-

kee, Ala., is visiting relatives here

Miss Madeline Lile who is teaching

R. M. Winton and S. A. Jolly are

spending the day at Muscle Shoals

W. L. Pritchett who attended the

convention of the Canadian Life In-

surance agents at Toronto, Canada for

Otis Jeffries returned to Branum

and Hughes at Spring Hill, Tenn., this

merning after a few days visit to his

mother, Mrs. Sara Jeffries.

the past ten days has returned to Al-

school in South Alabama, was called

Elizabeth Smith at Mt. Hope, Ala.

condition is reported improved.

will spend several months merc.

Mrs. Fanny Wallace

tives in Huntsville.

on business.

hany-Decatur.

een indefinitely postponed.

WEDNSDAY Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. B. Crawford, Cotaco Literary Club, Mrs. J. B. Schimmel. Berean Club. 3 p. m. Mrs. Milton Harvey

THURSDAY Thursday Club. Mrs. W. N. Cowden Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. B. A. Turner,

Afternoon bridge honor of Miss Mabel Pride, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank

Afternoon bridge compliment to Miss Mabel Pride, bride elect, given, by Miss Mary Harvey at 2:30 o'clock at the Valley Country Club. Dinner at Lyons hotel in honor of Miss Mabel Pride and Dr. Bragg given by Edwin Shackelford and Asbury Malone joint hosts.

Morgan County Association W. M. U. 10 a. m. First Baptist church of

Friday Thirteen, Mrs. William Moseley Jr. Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. Will Wyker, SATURDAY

Saturday Club. Mrs. W. J. Garnett

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT HOFF HOME

On Saturday evening at the old Hoff home on Sherman street Master Atlee H. Hoff Jr., who was celebrate ing his birth anniversary delightfully entertained a number of his friends hese were enhanced by large black cats and witches, other Hallowe'en decorations including corn stalks and

One of the features of the evening was the trin to the attic where live ghosts walked about causing many shrills and shricks. Here a silhoutte ruessing contest was very much enjoyed. Upon their return to the lower floor, an apple biting contest was indulged in at which Louise George Hoff was the only one who was able to bite the apple.

After the Hallowe'en games, the lining room was thrown open and deicious refreshments were served. One the unique decorations of this room was the live black cat in a care

centered the table. In cutting birthday cake, Katherine Smith got the dime, Saran Bloodworth the ring and Mary Jones the thimble.

Later in the living room all gathered about the pot which was presided over by an old witch and she handed out written fortunes which were read aloud after which the witch told gruesome ghost tales.

ing by Mrs. L. K. Wiggins, Mrs. Her-Smith, William Lewis, Eugene Graves | who were present. Jr., Sarah Bloodworth, Mary Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway have

MORGAN COUNTY BAPTIST WOMEN MEET

The Morgan County Associational W. M. U. will hold their annual meeting at the First Baptist church, Decatur, Friday, Oct. 31st. It will be at a Hallowe'en party. The home was an all day meeting beginning at 10 dimly lighted throughout with Jack. a. m., the hostess church furnishing O' Lanterns and weird effects from lunch. All Baptist women of the county are urged to attend the meet-

> The program is as follows: Morning-Words of welcome.

> Superintendent's address.

Reports of all officers. Roll call of societies, each responding with the number of points reached on the standard of excellence and gifts to the campaign.

Address "Five years of Service and Blessing" by Miss Hannah Reynolds. State Young People's Counsellor. Devotional-Praise Service.

Afternoon program. Meeting of executive committee at

Devotional. Round Table "1925 Program for Scuthern Baptists" led by Mrs. C. E.

B. Y. P. U. House at Mentone. By a B. Y. P. U. representative Repeating watchword. Adjournment.

Mrs. Hoff was assisted in entertain CENTRAL ALBANY P. T. A.

At the meeting of the Central Al bert Hughes and Rev. T. G. Mundy, bany Parent-Teachers Association on This hospitality was extended to Friday afternoon in the library of the Charles Wiggins, Charles Matthews Central high school Mrs. Hayes, state nome by the serious ilness of her Sara Sue Hughes, Elizabeth Wiggins president of the Association and Mrs. father Burkett Lile. Gilbert Sewell, Early Phinizy, Earl Levy of Birmingham state secretary Jackson, Gus Hildreth, John and gave very interesting and instructive Frank Chenault, A. M. and Clifford talks to the large group of women

Sometime ago a fern was offered to Betty Baird, John Burk Scheer, the room that would have the most Frances Maulsby, Dick Harris Jr., representatives present at the meet-Liza Lee Miller, Mary Smithers, Wallings and as three 100ms tied for this ter Marvin Penney and John Green Jr. honor, t was decided to give each a Miss Martha Hoff. Mrs. Henkel and fern. The teachers of the winning Mrs. McCarty joined them to watch rooms were Miss Stela Orr, first grade, Mrs. Blackwell, second grade and Miss Parks, junior fifth grade.

Mrs. R. W. Cowart gave a report on taken the apartment vacated by Mrs. the first week's operation of the cafeteria and it was a flattering one. It was announced that \$1,.400 worth of modern cafeteria equipment had been purchased and that it would be installed at an early date making this caf ;teria very up-to-date and efficient.

MISS WALLACE ENTERTAINS One of the lovliest affairs of the

season was the one given on Saturday afternoon by Miss Ladye Bluette Wallace the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs, B. P. Wallace, Miss Mabel Pride bride-to-be and Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., a bride of last month, sharing honors.

The Wallace home was elaborately decorated with Southern smilax potted plants and cut flowers in baskets the entire lower floor being thrown open to the guests.

Miss Helen Bynum made top score and she presented the trophy, a pretty perfume bottle to Miss Mary Harvey who made next highest. Miss Wallace presented Miss Pride with a lovely piece of silver and she gave Mrs. Dryden a beautful comport. At the conclusion of a number of spirited brilge ganys, an elaborate plate luncheon was served.

Miss Pride wore a beautiful gown of velvet with a hat to match while Mrs. Dryden was charming in a fuclaia chiffon dress and fuchia velvet poke. They both wore corsages of roses. ----

Dr. B. L. Burdette of Shelbyvilla, Tenn., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Matthews and Chas.

Mrs. Henry Binford of Athens was shopping visitor here on Monday.

Mrs. Paul White and daughter, left last week to join Mr. White in Mem phis, Tenn., where they will make

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James E. Norwood to Miss Mamie robe in her newest Paramount picture I have had experience and that is a Homer N. Couch to Mrs. Mary Pearl Affred Sutro's stage success, "The fore but I know that I love now and laughing Lady."

'Zaza" and "The Bure ning Bird," is please advise me, a direct contrast to the wo in the I met this young man three years The Associated Press is the worlds matter of clothes. Miss Swanson past and fell in love with him at once. them being boys clothes.

the women-folk green with envy.

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They opened with 'The Little Mother" a moral play and all those attending pronounced it good, in fact far better than most shows coming here. A specialty was offered by Mr. Callahan and Miss Harmon that opt the audience in an uproar from tart to finish while Mr. Miller won the approval of all with his chalk

For Nothing Husband" a new comedy play, All those who missed last nights play should see this one and him? enjoy a real laugh.

Just as the "Rurals" look for the circus every summer, so do the chilyearly coming of the greatest cartoon comedy ever conceived by mortal mind, "Bringing Up Father" by George McManus. The presentation for the current season is entitled "Bringing Up Father In Ireland." As entirely new in every particular. going year after year with something

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ANNIE LAURIE

I am a little girl in my last teens and you may think that I am too Gloria Swanson returns to the ward young to realize what real love is, but A Society Scandal," an adaption of dear school, I have thought I loved be-I am heartbroken t will begin at This picture following as it does the first and tell you everything so

wears fourteen diferent gowns in this However I said nothing about it. One s no corner of the earth that is not production, while in The Humming day I received a letter from him and Bird" she has but four atfits one of he told me he cared for me. I only made my answer friendly and sweet. And that's not all-with each of As the days flew by his letters bethe stunning gowns Miss Swanson came more frequent and he was winhas a special coiffeur that will make ning me. I did not encourage his and M. F. Voss spent the weekend love in my letters so he started writing to another and it hurt to think story, this new picture is a fashion that he was gradually being given o another. I did not hesitate to tell him that I loved him and he told me

hat he was only testing my love.

During vacation I visited several Rod La Rocque and Ricardo Cor- and while away he went with other tez play opposite the star, and Allan girls "just for past time" as he Simpson is also prominently cast as expressed it, but he gave one gir Gloria's pampered husband in the pie- too much attention. My friends told ture, which will be the feature at the me about it and I asked him if it were true, he said that it was but promised that he would not go with any other girl but me. In about four months we became engaged, then came my school days and I desired to finish school. That was finally settled and school was nearing an end. I could not reason with him and make him understand that I had to study, he said he would try that old proverb absence makes the heart grow fonder," and see if I could care for him again. I couldn't care for anyone else if I tried, I love only him. While ie was away he began going with anengaged then he would not be true answered the letter. He has returned and I see him quite often. We ly. I still love him and will forever. Do you think ! Gid the wrong thing in writing the letter? Would you ad-Tonight they will present "A Good vise me to tell him that I love him and ask him if he loves me? How can I prove my love without telling

Help me out someway for I am the most miserable girl in the world. I had rather be dead that to love and not be loved. I have not told all, it would be useless for me to try to, dren, both big and little look for the If you know what I can do please tell me plainly.

Please Put Me Wise.

Please Put Me Wise:-My dear, you have asked a great say that I believe most of them to be Readers of the Sunday "Funny Page" useless ones. If the young man loves often wonder how McManus keeps it you as you believe it will not be necessary for you to tell him that you new in the way of fun every week. care for him. He will come back Likewise does it of his own accord. Foa surely did keep him busy pre- the right thing in returning to school paring new stunts and he should have been considerate for the living char- if your welfare and foreseen the fact acters of "Jiggs and that you had to study regardless of Maggie" for their the feeling that you had for him, 1 yearly stage play, would let the young man go his own "Bringing up Fath. way until he is able to see the matter er in Ireland" looks as you see it. He certainly does to be one of the not wish for you to go with other most popular of the young men and he certainly should not seemingly endless take that privilege. My advice to you series. Naturally, is to be nice to the young man and would suspect the "Jiggs and make yourself as attractive as you Maggie" are Irish. Back to their na- can when you are with him. but go out tive sod, must look good to them as with other young men and do not well as to the theatergoers who ad- show him the preference that you have mire their cyclonic vehicles of fun in the past and I believe that it will and pretty girls. Irish Colleens, I not be so long before he comes back

Several Officials

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-Four United States district attorneys have been asked to resign and six others have resigned since last July, as a result of failure in most instances to enforce the prohibition laws, Attorney General Stone said today in reference to charges of lax prohibition enforcement.

The statement was made by Mr. Stone in amplification of the letter of Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, made public recently, in which she said at least ten district attorneys were indifferent toward prohibition enforcement.

The letter was written last July, he said, but since that time steps have been taken to dispense with the services of ten district attorneys. Ho did not name them.

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Mrs. Anna English and daughters, Misses Sarah and Pauline who are spending the winter in Hartselle were guests of friends here Sunday.

Messrs, Luther Speegle, A. T. Beaty with their families returning to Wilson Dam Sunday evening.

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that one is a woman, tall and of

of Eblis to these Northerners. What is his purpose with her—that he would not show her in the sok as

the law prescribes, but comes slink-

the law for him? Ha! I talk in vain. I have shown thee graves

He advanced upon her, stopped, caught her by the wrist, and

His face showed gray under its deep tan. His aspect terrified her at last, and made an end of her reck-

She gasped, livid in her turn with

"My lord, my lord!" she whim-

pered. "Stream of my life, be not

"Do?" he growled. "What

should have done ten years ago and

more. We'll have the rods to thee."

And again he called, more insist-

"My lord, my lord!" she gasped

in shuddering horror now that at

She groveled and embraced his

"In the name of the Pitying the

Pitiful be merciful upon the ex-

cesses to which my love for thee

"'My lord, my lord!' she gasped

of mine. O my sweet lord! O father

Her distress, her beauty, and per-

moved him. For even as at that

moment Ayoub—the sleek and port-

ly eunuch, who was her wazeer and

again upon the instant, dismissed

by a peremptory wave of the

Asad looked down upon her,

"That attitude becomes thee

Contemptuously he shook himself

free of her grasp, turned and

stalked majestically out, wearing

his anger like a royal mantle, and

stricken beings, who felt as if they

There was a long silence between

them. Then at long length Fen-

zileh rose and crossed to the mesh-

rabiyah-the latticed window-box.

She opened it and took from one of

its shelves an earthenware jar.

slightest breeze. From it she poured

water into a little cup and drank

She slammed the inner lattice

"Aye, what now? What are we

to do? Are we to lie crushed under

his rage until we are ruined in-

deed. He is bewitched. That,

jackal has enchanted him, so that

he must deem well done all that

is done by him. Allah guide us

here, Marzak, or thou'll be trampled

Marzak hung his head; slowly

there he lay prone, his hands cup-

ping his chin, his heels in the air.
"What can I do?" he asked at

"That is what I most desire to

know. Something must be done,

"Aye," said Marzak, with sudden

vigor and significance. "If he

"Whilst we plan and plot, and our plans and plots come to naught

save to provoke the anger of my

into dust by Sakr-el-Bahr."

and turned to Marzak.

"And now?" quoth she.

"Now?" said the lad.

had looked over the very edge of

best," he said. "Continue it in fu-

in shuddering horror."

may have driven this

Basha's hand.

sneering.

death.

greedily.

dared him. "Pity! Pity!"

He raised his voice to call. "Ya anta! Ayoub!"

angry! What wilt thou do?"

He smiled evilly.

"Ayoub!"



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CHAPTER XVI (continued)

from England, O Asad? I am told Thoughtfully Asad stroked his long white heard, his eagle eyes

"Thou temptest me, by Allah!" "Let me do more-"

"Nay, more thou canst not. I am here. Shall an old lion hunt a young things to prove his disloyalty, and gazelle? Peace, peace! The sun yet thou'lt fawn upon him whilst has set upon my fighting day. Let thy fangs are bared to thine own quered and maintain my name and heaved her up. the glory of the Faith upon the

He leaned upon Sakr-el-Bahr's less froward courage. shoulder and sighed, his eyes wist-

It were a fond adventure in good truth. But no-I am resolved. Go thou and take Marzak with thee, and bring him safely home again." "I should not return myself else," was the answer. "But my trust is

in the All-knowing." Upon that he departed, dissem bling his profound vexation both at the yoyage and the company, and vent to bid Othmani make ready his great galeasse, equipping it with carronades, three hundred slaves to row it, and three hundred

fighting men. " last she found him set upon the thing to which so often she had Asad-ed-Din returned to that darkened room in the Kasbah overoking the courtyard, where Fen, zileh and Marzah still lingered. He went to tell them that in complince with the desires of both Marzak should go forth to prove himself upon this expedition.

But where he had left impatience he found thinly veiled wrath. "O sun that was

ence he knew that the more enearing were her epithets the more vicious was her mood, "do then my counsels weigh as naught with thee, are they but as the dust upon

"Less," said Asad, provoked out of his habitual indulgence of her licenses of speech.

"That is the truth, indeed!" she cried, bowing her head, whilst behind her the handsome face of her son was overcast.

"It is," Asad agreed. "At dawn, Marzak, thou settest forth upon the galeasse of Sakr-el-Bahr to take the seas under his tutelage and to emulate the skill and valor that have rendered him the stoutest bulwark of Islam, the very javelin-of

"When I take the seas with that og-descended Nasrani," he answered hoarsely, "he shall be where rightly he belongs—at the rowers'

"How?" It was a bellow of rage. Upon the word Asad swung to of Marzak!" confront his son, and his face, suddenly inflamed, was so cruel and haps, more than either, her unusual evil in its expression that it terri- humility and submission may have fied that intriguing pair.

"By the beard of the Prophet! What words are these to me?"

He advanced upon Marzak until chamberlain-loomed in the inner Fenzileh in sudden terror stepped doorway, salaaming, he vanished between and faced him, like a lioness springing to defend her cub. But the Basha, enraged now by this want of submission in his son, enraged both against that son and the mother whom he knew had prompted him, caught her in his sinewy old hands and flung her furiously aside, so that she stumbled and fell in a panting heap amid the cushions of her divan.

"The Curse of Allah upon thee!" he screamed, and Marzak recoiled leaving behind him two terrorbefore him. "Has this presumptuous hell-cat who bore thee taught thee to stand before my face, to tell me what thou wilt and wilt not do? By the Koran! Too long have I endured her evil foreign ways, and now it seems she has taught thee how to tread them after her and how to beard thy very father! Tomorrow thou'll take the placed there so as to receive the sea with Sakr-el-Bahr. I have said Another word thou'lt go aboard his galeasse even as thou saidst should be the case with him-at the rower's bench to learn submisunder the slave-master's

Terrified, Marzak stood numb and silent, scarcely daring to draw Never in all his life had he seen his father in a rage so royal. Yet it seemed to inspire no fear in Fenzileh, that congenital shrew whose tongue not even the threats of rods or hooks could

"I shall pray Allah to restore sight to thy soul, O father of Marhe moved to the divan and flung zak," she panted, "to teach thee to himself down upon its pillows; discriminate between those that love thee and the self-seekers that abuse thy trust."

"How?" he roared at her. not yet done?"

Nor ever shall be until I am and soon. May his bones rot! If lain dumb in death for having counseled thee out of my great love, O he lives thou art destroyed." light of these poor eyes of mins." 'Maintain this tone," she said

with concentrated anger, "and that lives!" And he sat up. 'I care not so that the sleek mask be plucked from the face of that dog-descended Sakr-el-Bahr. father, we might be better em-May Allah break his bonesi. What ployed in taking the shorter way."

of those slaves of his-those two

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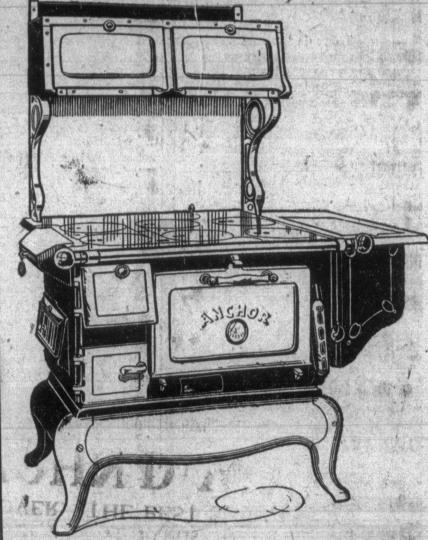
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